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Daily Eastern News: March 28, 2018

Eastern Illinois University

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A MILE IN HER SHOES

“Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” returns April 22 at 2 p.m. in Morton Park. The walk is a way to support survivors of sexual violence.

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HOME OPENER

The Eastern softball team will host Butler at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Williams Field. Currently, the team sits at first place in the OVC in both overall record and conference record.

PAGE 8



THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, March 28, 2018

“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

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CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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PHOTOS BY BROOKE SCHWARTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ashley Wheaton, a senior biological sciences major, helped set up Tuesday’s Tunnel of Oppression and sits at a desk in Thomas Hall waiting to greet people. The tunnel was held on the fourth floor of Thomas from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and was meant to help students understand the importance of diversity.



Raya Petty, a communication studies graduate student, presents the difficulties faced by minorities who attend mostly white schools during the Tunnel of Oppression Tuesday night in Thomas Hall.



Katie Noah, the advisor of the Social Justice League as well as the associate resident director, worked in the “Ability Status” room at the Tunnel of Oppression Tuesday night in Thomas Hall.

‘Tunnel of Oppression’ leads toward light of open dialogues

By Brooke Schwartz
Administration Reporter | @brookesch_wartz

A day in the life of a minority at a predominantly white institution, a domestic violence survivor, a Muslim, an Atheist, a member of the LGBTQIA+ community and a visually impaired person were all shown at the Tunnel of Oppression.

The tunnel, which was a part of the Residence Hall Association’s Social Justice and

Diversity Week, was held Tuesday night on the fourth floor of Thomas Hall.

One room on the floor held presenter Raya Petty, a graduate student in communication studies, who discussed problems minorities face when attending a predominantly white institution.

A wall of the room was covered with quotes from Eastern students who had faced some form of discrimination for being a minority and who felt they were treated differ-

ently than their mostly white classmates.

One quote read, “the struggle and this obstacle that I am overcoming with being a minority, it’s making me push harder, it’s making me a stronger person.”

Another quote read, “I think that since (minorities) are looked at to fail or not do as good as others, our work would be looked over more strongly and harshly than other students’ work. They hold us to a higher standard than everybody else.”

Tunnel, page 5

Edible Book Festival kicks off April 9 at Booth Library

By Dolapo Adeyemo
Contributing Writer | DEN News

To kick off National Library Week, the Booth Library will host its annual Edible Book Festival on Wednesday April 9.

The Edible Book Festival will be open to the public for viewing and voting from 4 to 5 p.m. but the edible books will remain on display until 6:30 p.m. in the Marvin Foyer Room.

Ellen Corrigan, the organizer of this year’s Edible Book Festival, said this is the festival’s eighth year.

“Organizing the Edible Book Festival for the first time has been exciting. As a past participant, I had some idea of what goes into planning the event,” she said.

Corrigan, being a first-time organizer, is taking the opportunity to try different things.

Every year, the program varies, and the theme for this year is PEEPS, named after the marshmallow candy of the same name.

“The concept is to choose a theme—whether it is an ingredient, a literary genre, an author, a quote—that the festival participants can use as a starting point for generating their own ideas for an edible book,” Corrigan said. “I was discussing theme ideas with members of the National Library Week Committee and PEEPS got a positive response.”

In a bid to enhance flexibility, there will be no formal categories for this year’s festival. Winners will be determined by the People’s Choice and the Judges’ Choice. There will also be a few honourable mention awards given out.

“Looking over the list of past entries, certain books tend to show up again and again. For example, we’ve seen several ‘Very Hungry Caterpillar’ (entries) over the years—in fact, one year we had three caterpillars. It’s interesting to see the different ways people interpret and represent the same book,” Corrigan said.

There has been an average of about 25 entries in past years’ festivals.

“There has been many memorable entries over the years. One that comes to mind is Katie Jenkins’s ‘A Clockwork Orange.’ She made a round cake and decorated it to look like a clock but added working clock hands, which is what really made it interesting,” Corrigan said.

The festival is free and open to everyone on campus as well as people from the community.

The works submitted do not get “eaten” in the end because of hygienic reasons, since they are brought in pre-made and there are rules against that, Corrigan said.

She said it is a fun and interesting event with a lot of creativity.


“Making edible books can be really fun,” Corrigan said.

Registration forms are open until April 6 and are available on the Booth Library’s website.


Dolapo Adeyemo can be reached at 581-2812 or odadeyemo@eiu.edu.

Local weather

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



CLOUDY
High: 61°
Low: 48°



RAIN
High: 51°
Low: 34°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS


“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”


The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
217-581-2812
217-581-2923 (fax)




News Staff	Faculty Advisers
Editor-in-Chief Cassie Buchman DENeic@gmail.com	Editorial Adviser Lola Burnham
Managing Editor Analicia Haynes DENmanaging@gmail.com	Photo Adviser Brian Poulter
Photo Editor Jordan Boyer	DENNews.com Adviser Brian Poulter
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State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protest stirs over decision to add citizenship question to Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration’s decision to ask people about their citizenship in the 2020 census set off worries among Democrats on Tuesday that immigrants will dodge the survey altogether, diluting political representation for states that tend to vote Democratic and robbing many communities of federal dollars.

Not since 1950 has the census collected citizenship data from the whole population, rather than just a population sample, says the Congressional Research Service. The decision to restore the question after decades prompted an immediate lawsuit from California — already tangling with Washington over immigration — and moves by other states with large immigrant populations to engage in a legal fight.

The population count, a massive effort taken every 10 years, is far more than an academic exercise. It’s required by the Constitution and used to determine the number of seats each state has in the House as well as how federal money is distributed to local communities. Communities and businesses depend on it in deciding where to build schools, hospitals, grocery stores and more.

The political stakes of undercounting segments of the population are high.

Several states that have slowing population growth or high numbers of immigrants such as California, New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio are typically at risk of losing U.S. House seats when their congressional districts are redrawn every 10 years — depending on how fully their residents are counted.

The Justice Department said in a statement it “looks forward to defending the reinstatement of the citizenship question, which will allow the department to protect the right to vote and ensure free and fair elections for all Americans.” The Commerce Department said the benefits of obtaining citizenship information “outweighed the limited potential adverse impacts.”

Their argument in essence: Enforcing voting rights requires more data on the voting-age population of citizens than current surveys are providing.

Democratic lawmakers had been bracing for the decision. A bill sponsored by Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y. would block the addition of a citizenship question, or any major design change, unless it has undergone a certain level of research and testing, but it faces dim prospects with no Republicans signing on.

The Census Bureau separately conducts an ongoing survey called the American Community Survey that provides citizenship data on a yearly basis. But it only samples a small portion of the population.

Census counts are taken by mail and by workers walking neighborhoods. The Census Bureau says the 2010 census drew a massive response, with about 74 percent of the households mailing in forms and remaining households counted by workers in neighborhoods.

Retired Justice urges for repeal of Second Amendment, gun control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens is calling for the repeal of the Second Amendment to allow for significant gun control legislation.

The 97-year-old Stevens says in an essay on The New York Times website that repeal would weaken the National Rifle Association’s ability to “block constructive gun control legislation.”

Stevens was on the losing end of a 2008 ruling in which the high court held that the Second Amendment gives individuals the right to own a gun for self-defense. He had previously called for changing the Second Amendment to permit gun control.

Stevens says the decision in that case, District of Columbia v. Heller, “has provided the N.R.A. with a propaganda weapon of immense power.” Stevens retired from the court in 2010, after more than 35 years.

In his essay published Tuesday, Stevens talks about the “March for Our Lives” events on Saturday which drew crowds in cities across the country. Stevens said the demonstrations “reveal the broad public support for legislation to minimize the risk of mass killings of schoolchildren and others in our society.”

He said the support “is a clear sign to lawmakers to enact legislation prohibiting civilian ownership of semiautomatic weapons, increasing the minimum age to buy a gun from 18 to 21 years old, and establishing more comprehensive background checks on all purchasers of firearms.”

“They should demand a repeal of the Second Amendment,” he wrote.

Repealing the amendment would be extremely difficult. An amendment to the Constitution can only be proposed either by Congress with a two thirds vote in both houses or by a constitutional convention called for by two thirds of the state legislatures. The amendment then has to be approved by three quarters of the states.

Asked at a White House briefing whether President Donald Trump had any reaction to Stevens’ comments, press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said the president and administration “still fully support the Second Amendment.”

“We think that the focus has to remain on removing weapons from dangerous individuals, not on blocking all Americans from their constitutional rights,” she said.

The National Rifle Association also issued a statement in response to Stevens’ essay.

“The men and women of the National Rifle Association, along with the majority of the American people and the Supreme Court, believe in the Second Amendment right to self-protection and we will unapologetically continue to fight to protect this fundamental freedom,” the statement said.

Ill. House panel to hear from gun-violence victims

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan has invited victims of gun violence to tell their stories at a legislative hearing.

The House Judiciary-Criminal Law Committee will take testimony Tuesday afternoon in Chicago.

Madigan says he wants discussion on the effort to end illegal firearms sales. The Chicago Democrat noted the General Assembly approved a plan for state licensing of gun dealers last month.

Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed the plan two weeks ago. He called it “burdensome” and noted federal law enforcement agencies already regulate dealers.

Madigan is gauging support for an override vote.

Apple won't lower prices despite wanting prominent role in education

CHICAGO (AP) — Apple wants to play a more prominent role in education, but it is not willing to cut prices to make the grade.

Instead, Apple is clinging to a thesis that has helped turn it into the world’s most valuable company: Our products are more expensive, but they are worth it.

On Tuesday, the company introduced a variety of features tailored for teachers and students while keeping the price for its cheapest iPad tablet unchanged, even as budget-strapped school administrators have been turning to cheaper devices powered by software from Google and Microsoft.

The new iPad starts at \$329 for the mass market and \$299 for schools — the same as last year’s model. Apple is adding the ability to use its digital pencil to write and draw on the screen of the new iPad — something previously limited to its more expensive line of iPad Pro tablets. The pencil costs \$99 extra, or \$89 for schools. By contrast, most Google Chromebooks sell for \$200 to \$250, though there’s no pencil option.

Apple is also rolling out a new educational app called Schoolwork to help teachers make assignments and monitor their students’ progress.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Communication Day 2018 | 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM | Coleman Hall, First Floor

Spring 2018 Discarded Textbook Sale | 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM | Textbook Rental

Pilates | 4:00 PM - 4:45 PM | Student Rec Center

HIIT | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center

TRX + Core | 6:00 PM - 6:30 PM | Student Rec Center

Woman Crush Wednesday | 7:00 PM | 7th Street Loft

Come join the talk about women's empowerment (the challenges, triumphs, and misconceptions) and how women can fight for equality. Light refreshments and a special prize provided.

Jupiter String Quartet | 7:30 PM | Doudna Recital Hall



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Joe McLean, one of the receiptents of the 2017 Mark Shaklee Men for Change Award, sports red heels during the 4th Annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes event hosted by SACIS.

‘Walk a Mile in Her Shoes’ retuns for 5th year in April

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Whether it is in high heels or sneakers, participants can “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” to support survivors of sexual violence on April 22.

The walk is set to start at 2 p.m. at Morton Park.

“Walk a Mile” is open to people of all genders and ages. Registered

student organizations can sponsor the walk for \$50.

A sponsorship includes the name of the RSO being printed on the T-shirts and anyone affiliated with the organization can participate for free.

For more sponsorship information, those interested can call 217-348-5033.

To have the organization’s name

on the T-shirts, RSOs must register by April 16.

Charleston resident Joe McLean and Austin Mejdrich, a senior political science major, received the Mark Shaklee Men for Change Award at last year’s walk.

The News desk can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

Marketing professor wins research award

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Marketing professor Marko Grünhagen was recently named one of the winners of the Arthur Karp Research Award by the International Franchise Association’s Education and Research Foundation.

The award was established in honor of the Foundation’s first chairman, Arthur Karp, co-founder of the Great American Cookies company.

It is given for the best research paper on a subject of relevance and practical usefulness to the franchising community, according to a press release.

The winners of the Karp Award were recognized at the IFA’s annual convention.

Grünhagen and Manuel Gonzalez-Diaz, from the University of Oviedo in Spain, co-authored the paper that won the award, called “Multi-Brand, Multi-System and Multi-Role Franchising: A Diversification Framework.”

“We are pleased that our work in these areas has been recognized,”



Marko Grunhagen

said Grünhagen in the press release. “To receive an international honor like this is a fantastic achievement for me and for Dr. Gonzalez-Diaz, and it reflects wonderfully on the quality of research each of our institutions is able to put forward as leaders in the fields of business and franchising.”

The press release states that the IFA is the oldest and largest organization representing franchising worldwide.

Its mission is “to advance franchising and the free enterprise system by increasing the knowledge and professional standards of all members of the franchising community,” the press release said.

The News desk can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

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TODAY'S CAMPUS
clue

COLEMAN HALL IS HOME TO
THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

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English
Room 3135

Economics
Room 2159

Foreign Language
Room 1159

History
Room 2744

Political Science
Room 2135

Philosophy
Room 3542

Women's Studies
Room 3139

STAFF EDITORIAL

Social media privacy no longer exists

There has been buzz in the news about every middle-aged parents’ favorite social media platform. In case you are a part of the population that is not a middle-aged parent or active on Facebook, allow us to break down for you why Mark Zuckerberg will be testifying before Congress for the first time.

Data from 50 million Facebook profiles was given to Cambridge Analytica, a political consulting firm. The information drawn from the data was then used to create quizzes and profiles to influence Facebook to vote and think politically.

In response, Facebook’s privacy policy has come into question.

This opens up Pandora’s Box and make us at *The Daily Eastern News* wonder: Were we even granted any privacy to begin with?

The Internet has given us eager, useless and endless opportunities to explore, search and enjoy ourselves.

As technology continues to advance, the double-edged sword that is the Internet sharpens.

Everything we search gets regurgitated onto our timelines, walls or whatever name the given social media calls their main sharing platform. When we sign up and use social media, we plug in our full names and share messages with our friends and fellow users. This situation is a more than gentle reminder that our “private” information is equally up for grabs as our search histories are to influence us as consumers, users and people in general.

Today, it feels like this influence starts walking the line of manipulation. What we decide to put on our social media and anywhere in the Internet, is no longer just ours or something we are sharing with a select someone or group of people. It becomes archived into the programs we are using to better fit our experience. It becomes property to the boundless landscape that is home to an infinite amount of information that is increasing every minute the more people log in.

Now, we are not saying that everything you put on the Internet is at risk of being a step in the direction closer to make you into a robot (mainly because we have not received any confirmation yet). It is OK to post #ThrowbackThursday pictures from your last family vacation in Hawaii, but do not be surprised if you start seeing ads for cheap airfare slowly pop up every time you open Instagram, Facebook or Twitter.

Social media is meant to be exactly what it sounds like: for us to use and be social. Companies, organizations and all other institutions that fall under this category have learned to use social media as a tool to persuade us.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Things can be fixed



JALEN MASSIE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Some questions are best left unanswered

There are so many strange things and inventions on this planet. I think about them a lot, so get ready for a lot of mind blowing things you’ve probably never thought of:

1. Balloons: A rubber expanding circle filled with someone’s breath. Why are these a thing to celebrate someone’s birthday? I don’t get it. It is funny how we live in a world where giving a rubber spherical object full of air to someone is seen as a thoughtful gesture. “Here’s this free gaseous matter I put inside a rubber object. It expanded. Happy birthday.”

2. Pregnancy: A larger human creates a smaller human and stores it inside of them for 9 months. I’m sorry, but what? I have always thought pregnancy was odd. How can a person literally grow another person? The human body is a magical thing. A man literally plants his seed inside a woman, and a child literally blossoms nine months later. That’s weird and also really cool. This is probably also the number one reason aliens do not want to communicate with us.

3. Words and letters: I understand the alphabet helps us spell words correctly, but who decided what words had meanings? How did they decide how and when they could be used? Who looked at a blade of grass and said, “This is a blade of grass”? Hard to say. It’s so fascinating to think about the development of languages and words. A lot of English words are derived from other languages. What was the first language and how did it become a widely used thing? I need a class to teach me these things.



Kennedy Nolen

4. Baking: How in the actual tarnation did someone decide to throw some eggs and flour and sugar and other ingredients together, cook them and decide it was a cake? Who invented the concept of recipes? It makes sense: a lot of practice created delicious delicacies we now know and love. My main question about baking is this: how did someone decide to grind up grains to make flour, make sugar somehow (I just watched a YouTube video on how sugar is made, and it’s a difficult concept), and find these other ingredients to cook? If anyone knows, hit me up.

5. Eggs: The concept of eggs is disgusting. You are literally eating something that could have been turned into a baby chicken. I couldn’t eat eggs for the longest time because I thought about this concept too much. Are they delicious? Yes. One of the grossest yet most common things people eat? Probably. I get so

grossed out when my eggs are sunny-side up, or if the yolks aren’t fully cooked. It makes me think too much about what I am eating, and I lose my appetite.

6. People’s faces and how they look: OK, besides twins or sets of multiples, every single person you know looks different. Yes, there is that theory that at least six people or something look like you. Disregard that for now. Anyway, the amount of combinations of different ways faces can be arranged like shape of face, eye shape and color, nose shape and color, etc. is mind boggling. Are there actually that many combinations of features to make seven billion people all look different? And then everyone before them and after too? There has to be a glitch in the universe where at some point, we are going to have a “twin” in 732 years. It’s weird, and I’m done thinking about it.

7. Space: This is my final one because it spooks me. Think about Earth and all of the planets. OK, now think about the stars and other galaxies and the sun. OK, now imagine if none of that existed. There would be just black nothingness right? OK, well get ready for this: imagine if you took away the endless black nothingness. What the heck would be left?

Things on earth are weird. I don’t know about you, but I think some questions are best left unanswered.

Kennedy Nolen is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or kdnolen@eiu.edu.

Selling ‘experience’ with products can be beneficial

We live in an experience economy. Don’t know what that is? Ask a millennial. *CNBC*, *Forbes Magazine* and even the *New York Times* have recognized that selling an experience is much more beneficial than just selling a product.

The term “experience economy” was coined in 1998 by business writers Joseph Pine and James H. Gilmore to describe the era that followed the agrarian, industrial and service economy. Pine and Gilmore’s logic says businesses need make memorable events for customers because that adds more value to whatever it is they are trying to sell.

Many economists say that this economic mentality has forced many clothing brands aimed at young consumers to adapt and even file for chapter 11.

Despite my generation entering the working world worried about the job availability and their own financial stability, finding the “experience” is



Angelica Cataldo

not a terrible way to want to live. We are one of the few generations who are not afraid of change, and now businesses must find a way to reach the millennial experience-centered mindset.

Yes, we still want fancy televisions and cars, but the reason we want them has changed. We don’t want just any car, we want cars that match

our individual values whether it be environmental or economical. We don’t want to just travel and site see, we want to experience the world around us. Our purchasing habits mirror our individual needs, not just a general audience.

One of the best examples of a business fulfilling this economy is Disney. When you travel to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, you are not just going in and out of the parks having only ridden a few rides and seen a few characters. Disney makes sure when you go to visit their theme parks you are enthralled in the world they are trying to create within them. Disney makes it so that the outside world hardly exists when you are in the “Happiest Place on Earth.” Sounds over the top, right?

Today, people eat this concept up. No one wants to spend a fortune at Disney just to ride a few rides and leave. They want to see the movies come to life and they want to experience Dis-

ney, full-throttle.

This same concept can be used for any other product. People, especially millennials, want memories and an Instagram post. If you can’t make the product memorable or let customers tailor a product to fit their individual needs, I can almost guarantee it won’t fit this “new” economy.

I know I would rather spend the money to go hiking in the mountains of Colorado than buy a brand new car or TV.

Maybe our generation has tossed aside materialistic mentalities and has embraced the “you only live once” idea in a more healthy way. Maybe this “experience” mindset is a step in the right direction.

Angelica Cataldo is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at amcataldo@eiu.edu.

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BROOKE SCHWARTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LeLonna Goodson, a communication studies graduate student, built a tower with the “restrictions” given to her on a card to showcase the importance of noticing a person’s strength versus their disability during the Tunnel of Oppression Tuesday night.



» Tunnel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Petty said she had found that minorities tend to negotiate different conflicts that arise because of the expectations and stereotypes placed on their race, and she wanted to draw attention to this and force non-minorities to recognize this.

Another room featured 'the clothesline project,' which is aimed at bringing awareness to sexual assault by displaying T-shirts that have stories from survivors of sexual violence written on them.

Mackenzie Calabrese, a senior psychology major and intern at Housing, Outreach, Violence and Education, said she likes the clothesline project because it helps survivors share their stories as a group, which hopefully helps them cope and heal.

Another room was led by Tajoar Ahmed and Rohan Mehta, both graduate students in sustainable energy, and was focused on religion.

Ahmed is a Muslim, while Mehta is an atheist, and both wanted to be able to answer any questions people might have about their specific religion or lack thereof.

"I think Charleston is a very closed place, and people don't know about other (religions)," Ahmed said. "I think there is a need for spreading the word (about) diversity."

The theme of another room was discrimination of the LGBTQIA+ community, with presenters who were all members of EIU Pride.

Members of EIU Pride set up a simulation of someone being harassed because of their sexuality.

William Harrison, a junior sociology major as well as a presenter in the room, said they wanted to give people the experience of being oppressed or judged based on their personal traits.

"We're doing this, as an organization, to help out with the entire message of (the Tunnel of Oppression) and give more awareness for oppression in a much more upfront, first-person narrative, instead of people hearing these stories but not being able

to relate to them,” Harrison said. “With this we flipped the roles so . . . straight people could kind of see or envision a world where they were oppressed on the same level as queer people for their actions and to show how constricting that is.”

“Ability status” was the name of the room that showcased ability versus disability with a block activity.

The room focused on showing how people with disabilities are still able to have strengths and are important members of society, said Amber Salutric, a sophomore with a double major in communication disorders and sciences and Spanish.

“(This room) is about seeing people for their abilities, not for their disabilities. Even though people have disabilities, they have so many strengths and when you take the time to see the strengths,” Salutric said. “(It’s about) seeing people for what they can do versus what they can’t.”

There was also a visual impairment room and a hearing impairment room, which both worked to highlight the difficulties faced when living with either of these issues, and the strength it takes to overcome them.

Lauren Bergholz, a housing and dining complex director as well as one of the organizers of the tunnel, said it is important for students to educate themselves about diversity as Eastern becomes more global.

"I think our student population is changing, we're reaching out to new schools and it's important to make sure everyone is feeling welcome," Bergholz said. "We're educating each other, (because) it's not always on minorities to educate us, so (the tunnel) is just a way that we can all work together to get educated."

Brooke Schwartz can be reached at 581-2812 or at bsschwartz@eiu.edu.

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Concert ready



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Brianna Koerner, a freshman computer and information technology major, walks on the bridge in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Tuesday night. She was heading to a concert.

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0221

- ACROSS
- 1 Damage beyond repair

6 Talk trash about

10 Cheerleader's handful

14 Jong who wrote "Fear of Flying"

15 Amy Winehouse, vocally

16 Obama's stepfather ____ Soetoro

17 Ice cream parlor orders

18 Marx with a curly wig

19 Still competitive

20 Belch fumes, say

22 "Holy smokes!"

23 Genius Bar staffer

24 Ultraliberals, to ultraconservatives

27 Ian McKellen's role in "X-Men" movies

30 Instagram upload, for short

31 Busy hosp. sites

32 Soviet labor camp

35 Game fish that can breathe air

39 Place to board a bus or train

41 Certain mailing address, for short ... or a hint to 14 squares in this puzzle

43 " ____ Means I Love You" (1968 top 10 hit by the Delfonics)

44 Underworld boss?

46 Places for channel surfers

48 Long of "Alfie," 2004

49 Underworld boss

51 Mixed martial arts cage shape

53 One doing a locker room interview

58 ____ Clooney, human rights lawyer

59 Survey

60 Marsupial with a grasping tail

64 Barely ahead

65 Bird in Egyptian hieroglyphics

67 It may be at the end of one's rope

68 Fizzling fireworks

69 Explorer Hernando de ____

70 Atlas close-up

71 Goddess with cow's horns

72 Merino mothers

73 Pre-1917 autocrats

- DOWN
- 1 Something to keep in a band?

2 Taken in tablet form, say

3 Work with a plow

4 Do something about

5 End of a relay race

6 Scroogian exclamation

7 Alternative to Dollar or Budget

8 Leave in financial difficulty

9 Dr. Seuss book that introduces phonics

10 Like cartoons on the editorial page

11 Claude who painted water lilies

12 Coppers

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PUZZLE BY ORI BRIAN AND ZACHARY SPITZ

- 13 Clothes closet pests

21 "Dig in!"

25 Hershey's caramel candies

26 Take a load off

27 Rx items

28 Geometry calculation

29 Woman's erogenous zone

33 Blood-typing letters

34 Like a lot

36 Summoned, as a butler

37 Salk vaccine target

38 Tandoor-baked bread

40 Like boorish behavior

42 Craft knife brand

45 "Street Dreams" rapper

47 "Hurry up!"

50 Relative of a dolphin

52 Firebugs' felonies

53 Mecca native

54 Self-important, as an ass

55 "Amazing" magician

56 Nudge rudely

57 Always saying "please," say

61 Baseball's Slammin' Sammy

62 ____-friendly

63 "Miracle" team of 1969

66 Call to the Coast Guard

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SOFTBALL | NOTEBOOK

Eastern softball in first place

By JJ Bullock
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

After pulling off two series sweeps over Belmont and Tennessee State last weekend, the Eastern softball team (24-8, 4-0) is in sole possession of first place in the OVC in both overall record and conference record.

Prior to the weekend, which opened conference play, Belmont had the conference's best overall record of 19-4 and was better in almost every offensive and pitching category.

But the Panthers came out and made a big statement, not only to themselves, but to the rest of the OVC when they swept Belmont on its home field.

One of the things that is so important to understand about the series sweep over Belmont is that the Panthers beat them in both a pitching duel in game one and an offensive shootout in game two.

This showed that Eastern is going to be able to compete with the best teams in the conference in any game atmosphere, whether it is in a game that requires strong pitching all the way through, which the Panthers got in game from senior Jessica Wireman, or a game that requires big scoring innings and four RBI performances like they got from sophomore Haley Mitchell.

Expectation from the Panthers themselves were high at the beginning of the season, so the fact that they could sweep a team like Belmont is no surprise to them. But to the rest of the OVC, it should be taken as a warning that Eastern is deep on both sides of the diamond and is looking to prove they are better than the fourth-place team the preseason poll projected them to be.

Elsewhere around the OVC, Austin Peay stole both games of a doubleheader from Morehead State last weekend, pitching well in both games, winning 3-1 and 6-3.

Austin Peay got a complete game, four hit performance from Morgan Rackel in game one and she also earned the win in game number two coming in as a reliever.

On Monday, Austin Peay resumed conference play and split a two-game series with Eastern Kentucky. Rackel was not nearly as sharp this time around, giving up seven runs over 4.2 innings pitched in game one.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, which was projected to finish third in the conference, also swept Tennessee State in a two-game series.

Freshman Corrina Rivas delivered what was not only the highlight of the Cougars' weekend, but what is possibly the highlight of the OVC from the weekend when



Coach Kim Schuette talks with senior pitcher Jessica Wireman in Eastern's win over Belmont last weekend. Eastern hosts Butler Wednesday afternoon at Williams Field.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CARINA EUDY| BELMONT VISION

she threw a perfect game against Tennessee State.

Southern Illinois-Edwardsville only played the two games, and because of that, sits in second place in the OVC.

Preseason favorite to win the OVC, Jacksonville State, started OVC play well, winning both games of a doubleheader against Tennessee-Martin and winning the first of two games against Southeast Missouri.

However, the Gamecocks fell on Sunday 7-2 to Southeast Missouri. The Redhawks scored five runs in the fourth inning of that game and got a complete game on the mound from Madeline Krumrey.

OVC play continues this weekend as Eastern plays Southeast Missouri Friday, Tennes-

see State plays Morehead State, Belmont plays Eastern Kentucky, Jacksonville State plays Murray State, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville plays Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee Tech plays Austin Peay.

All of those matchups are slated for doubleheaders.

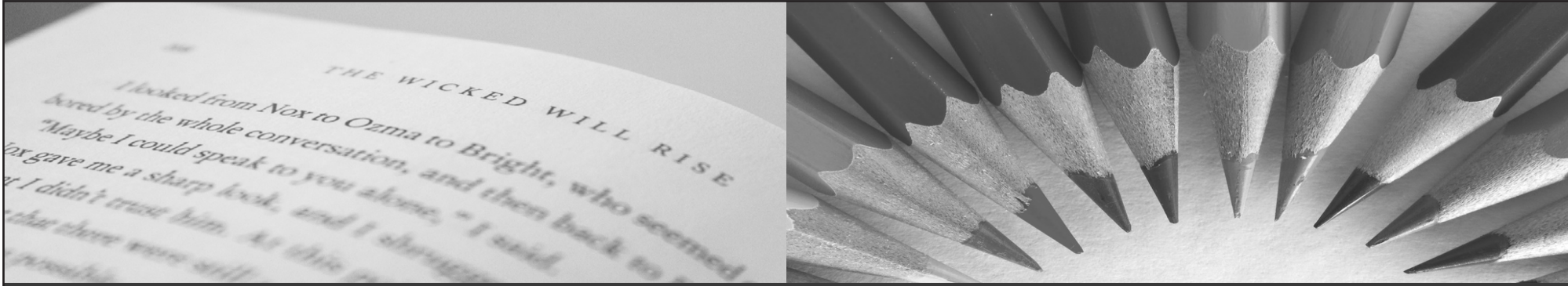
While the rest of the OVC has a break on Saturday, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Belmont square off in Nashville for a doubleheader.

It is still a long ways away, but the OVC Tournament is back in Oxford, Ala. May 9-12

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.

OVC softball standings

- 1.)Eastern (24-8, 4-0 OVC)
- 2.)SIUE (11-9, 2-0 OVC)
- 3.)Austin Peay (18-9, 3-1 OVC)
- 4.)Eastern Kentucky (20-11, 3-1 OVC)
- 5.)SEMO (19-11, 3-1 OVC)
- 6.)Jacksonville State (15-15, 3-1 OVC)
- 7.)Tennessee-Martin (16-18, 2-2 OVC)
- 8.)Belmont (19-6, 0-2 OVC)
- 9.) Morehead State (16-8, 0-2 OVC)
- 10.)Murray State (9-20, 0-2 OVC)
- 11.)Tennessee Tech (9-21, 0-4 OVC)
- 12.)Tennessee State (3-28, 0-4 OVC)



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Eastern hosts Butler in home opener

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Right now, Eastern's softball team has five players batting over .300, two pitchers in double digit wins and senior Jessica Wireman has a sub 2.00 ERA.

Everything is clicking for the team right now at 24-8; just do not tell them that. The Panthers host Butler Wednesday at Williams Field to make up for Tuesday's rainout.

"I hope that we can credit our hard work and focus in practice," said coach Kim Schuette. "This group is different than some other teams that I've coached, because sometimes in softball or baseball it becomes monotonous."

Over the last three seasons, Wireman has picked up double-digit win seasons. Wireman already has 10 wins, which is the fastest she reached that mark in over her last three years. Previously, the fastest she reached 10 wins was last year on April 9.

Wireman was named OVC Pitcher of the Week Monday.

"Jessica is a highly determined player, who is a senior and has set her goals and eats, sleeps and dreams those goals," Schuette said. "What I can say for Jessica is her workouts and her bullpens that she does with our catching and pitching staff, her expectations are very high and I think that helps lead to good performances on the field."

Butler has not played since March 18, which was a 2-1 win over Florida A&M. The Bulldogs (9-16) have struggled to score runs and besides Alyssa Graves, the pitchers have struggled to keep opposing runners from crossing the plate.

Graves has a 1.55 ERA, but a 4-7 record with the lack of run production in Butler's lineup.

The Bulldogs are 2-1 against OVC opponents this year going 1-1 against



PHOTO COURTESY OF CARINA EUDY | BELMONT VISION

Panther outfielder Mia Davis throws the ball back to the infield during a game against Belmont of Saturday. Davis' bat helped lead Eastern to a two-game sweep over the Bruins.

Belmont and picking up an 8-0 win over Tennessee State. All three games ended in shutouts.

Rainy weather canceled Tuesday's game, and Wednesday's game is also still up in the air since the tarp stayed on Williams Field all day Tuesday.

Schuette said she hopes Eastern and Butler can get the game in even though it is a non-conference game, but does not want to risk anything if

the field is not ready.

Eastern hosts Southeast Missouri in a doubleheader for its OVC home opener Friday.

Schuette uses the term "shooters" to describe her players who find ways to make big impacts on the game.

Eastern is still hoping for a few to come around, but Schuette has been pleased with how the team has approached each game as "challenges."

"They've really worked hard on their eyes," Schuette said. "We talk about separating eyes from fundamentals. You work on your fundamentals when the ball is not moving and you work on your eyes when the ball is moving. That's a hard thing to do as a baseball or softball player."

She said the Panthers have embraced that, and it has helped with their performance.

In last year's game, senior Tori Johnson drove in both runs in the fifth and the seventh to lead the Panthers to a 2-0 win over Butler on the road.

Wednesday's game with the Bulldogs is set to start at 4 p.m. weather permitting.

Sean Hastings can be reached at 581-2812 or smhastings@eiu.edu.

Panthers seeking consistency in doubles

By Vince Lovergine
Men's Tennis Reporter | @DEN_Sports

All season long, Eastern coach Sam Kercheval said the doubles point is critical in tennis, and that the team still needs improvement at doubles play.

Kercheval said after the match against Eastern Kentucky, the Panthers made first serves, attacked the net and picked good targets against the opposition.

So far in doubles points this year, Eastern has swept the doubles point three times. Two of those were at the hands of Saint Francis and North Central College, which resulted in two wins. The only loss has come from Eastern Kentucky where Eastern swept the doubles point.

In its other two wins against Chicago State and Rose-Hulman, Eastern won two out of three doubles matches, which resulted in two victories for the team.

"My favorite strategy is hitting high off the net, dominating the net when I compete in doubles," Freshman Logan Charbonneau said.

At times, the Panthers earned at least one doubles win, such as against University of Illinois-Chicago, IUPUI and Saint Louis, but those matches all came in losses.

Through 18 matches, Eastern has used 13 different combi-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore Gage Kingsmith returns the ball against University of Missouri-St. Louis' Kristoffer Lindal during the EIU Fall Invitational in Oct. 2016. Eastern plays its first home matches of the season this weekend at the Darling Courts.

nations at doubles competition. The best duos this spring has been sophomore Gage Kingsmith, and senior Jared Woodson, as well as the tandem of sophomore Freddie O'Brien and senior Trent Reiman.

Both teams have posted four wins each, with Woodson and Kingsmith compiling three wins at the No 2, doubles position, while having a two-match winning streak. For O'Brien and Trent,

they have also posted three wins, but this comes from the No. 1 doubles.

Charbonneau said the transition from doubles to singles is not too difficult but is all depends on the

player.

"It depends on what game you have, and you have to have a positive mind set to know every match is winnable," he said.

The team of Charbonneau and senior Grant Reiman has earned three straight wins at the No. 3 doubles, while Charbonneau and O'Brien as a tandem have two wins.

"We have switched our doubles up a lot this year because we have been trying to find what gives us the best chance to win the doubles point for the team," Kercheval said. "Part has been out of necessity too with all injuries we have had and need for other guys to step in. Injuries sometimes can help force you to look at things differently."

In this spring season, Eastern has gone 4-14, just one win away from tying its five wins from a year ago.

"At this point, we are pretty set in what we are doing doubles-wise," Kercheval said. "I like what we have done over the last few weeks and the chemistry between partners is there. We still have to improve, as well as be ready for anything that comes up but now it's about getting those teams stringer together and putting out a consistent product on a doubles court."

Vince Lovergine can be reached at 581-2812 or vplovergine@eiu.edu.